

# Strong Values, Strong Leaders

Saluting Leaders

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

1998 ANNUAL REPORT



# Highlights of 1998

## MEMBERSHIP

48,874	youth served in 1998
6,006	volunteer adult leaders
711	Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops, Venture Crews, and Explorer Posts
5	Quality Districts / Division
322	Quality Units (Packs, Troops, Crews and Posts)
2,418	teenage boys and girls in Exploring
967	boys in Scouting's Urban Emphasis Program with the Chicago Housing Authority
24,435	Chicago students participate in Learning for Life programs
17,002	high school students involved in In-School Exploring Career Awareness (ISECA)
1,323	physically and mentally challenged youth and adults in Scouting for People with Disabilities
3,692	grade school and junior high school boys and girls building basic life skills through In-School Scouting

## CAMPING

25,314	nights camped at Owasippe Scout Reservation
737	boys attended Cub Scout Resident Camp at Hoover Outdoor Education Center
261	units composed of 3,186 Scouts had a long-term camping experience

## PROGRAM

55	attended the Lord Baden Powell University
104	adult leaders commissioned to serve as Unit Commissioners
217	members of the Chicago chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association
603	Owasippe Order of the Arrow Lodge members
1,377	adults trained in Youth Protection
6,280	subscribers to <i>Boys Life</i> magazine

## FINANCE

\$ 505,508	received from United Way agencies
\$ 288,637	raised in "Friends of Scouting" campaign
\$ 219,466	granted from corporate and private foundations
\$ 1,208,341	endowed to the Chicago Area Council
\$ 1,666,414	raised through fund raising special events
\$ 503,000	unit popcorn sales with 38% going back directly to each participating unit

## RECOGNITION

58	Scouts earned the rank of Eagle Scout
14	Silver Beaver Awards presented to outstanding volunteers
135	Heritage Society Members and 5 new James E. West Fellows honored
300	guests attended the Distinguished Citizen Dinner honoring Richard C. Notebart, CEO Ameritech

## On The Cover:

Demonstrating their Scouting spirit are Frank Bieszczat (standing on left), Orpheus Richard (standing on right) and Phil Millan (sitting). All are from Troop 51 chartered to St. Ferdinand's Church.



# "What A Difference A Year Can Make..."

*Can you make a difference in a young person's life in just one year?*

The leaders within the Boy Scouts of America know that you can.

In just one year, Scouting leaders address critical elements necessary to youth development.

- Build strong personal values and character
- Develop a positive sense of self-esteem and usefulness
- Create caring and nurturing relationships with parents, other adults, and peers
- Encourage a desire to learn
- Provide programs with productive and creative use of time
- Foster social adeptness

The results of a recent study conducted by Louis Harris & Associates for the Boy Scouts of America demonstrate that each of these important elements is addressed through the Cub Scout program structure of monthly pack meetings, weekly den meetings, and other time spent with a parent or guardian; through the Boy Scouts program structure of troop meetings, patrol meetings, advancement work, and time devoted to Scouting activities outside of meetings; and through the Venturing program structure of crew meetings, group interactions, and related outdoor activities.

The positive results of the Scouting program are made possible only through the influence of caring, responsible adult leaders whose guidance and friendship are essential to the healthy development of Chicago's young men and women. The successes of 1998 are a tribute to their efforts.



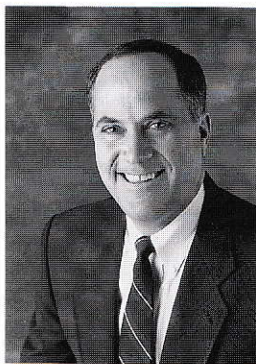
**Dr. John P. Gelsomino**  
COUNCIL COMMISSIONER  
Principal  
Thomas Kelly High School

**Dean Lollar**  
SCOUT EXECUTIVE  
Chicago Area Council  
Boy Scouts of America

**Thomas F. Carey**  
COUNCIL PRESIDENT  
President & General Manager  
Hawthorne Park Course

## | "What If You Could Predict the Future.."

*Would you predict a need for our children to learn positive values, to prepare them to make ethical choices, and to achieve their full potential as individuals? This is probably not too different from what our parents wished for us.*



**William Saltenberger**  
1999 COUNCIL PRESIDENT  
Vice President & General Manager  
Kajima Construction Services  
[EAGLE SCOUT]

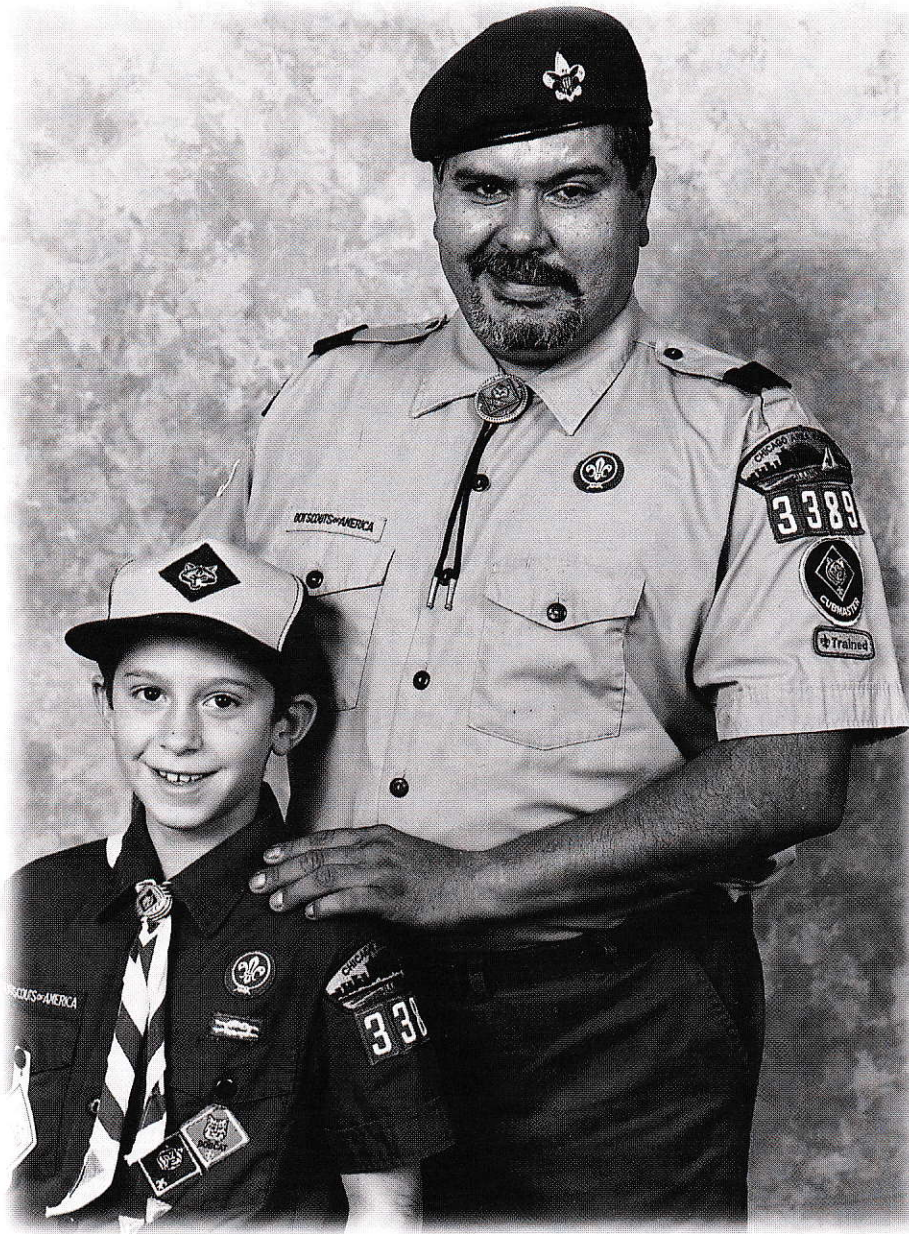
*Although we are living in the most prosperous and technologically advanced society in history, our young men and women have demonstrated a growing inability to meet the challenges of personal responsibility, respect for others, personal integrity, self-discipline, and self-esteem.*

*As we enter 1999, our young people are struggling with a crisis of character. It is the goal of the Boy Scouts of America, the Chicago Area Council, and myself as incoming Council President to meet that crisis with the structure and resources our youth need to learn values, make ethical choices and achieve their full potential. I believe, with the strong leaders and strong values highlighted in the 1998 Annual Report, we will meet the challenges that face us going into the millennium by reinforcing the principles of Scouting established nearly a century ago.*



# Saluting Leaders

c u b s c o u t s



Cubmaster **Luis Zamora** and father of **Timothy** (Bear Cub Scout) of Pack 3389 chartered to Davis School had high expectations of Cub Scouting when he joined Scouting ten years ago.

Zamora, who made it to Webelos as a youth, was overwhelmingly pleased with Cub Scouting because he could see that the program positively influenced the lives of his son and his fellow pack members.

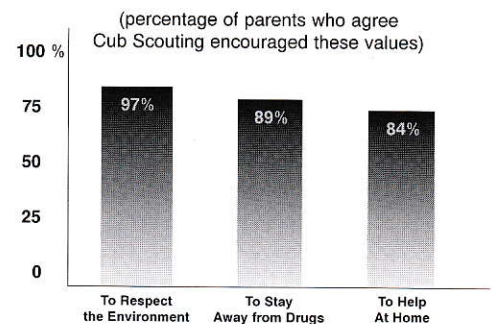
For the Zamora family, Cub Scouting is a family activity. Wife, Donna, serves as the den leader coach for the pack as well.

*Cub Scouting is the starting point.*

The values and virtues Cub Scouts learn build confidence and character throughout their journey to adulthood. Almost all parents and guardians asked in the "A Year in the Life of a Cub Scout" study identified learning moral/ethical values as an important reason for involving their boys in Cub Scouting.

Specific character-related values that parents see communicated through Cub Scouting include respecting the environment, staying away from drugs, and helping at home.

## Personal Values and Character: Values Developed Through Cub Scouting



## Cub Scout Program Highlights of 1998

Tiger Cubs grew by **3.7%**

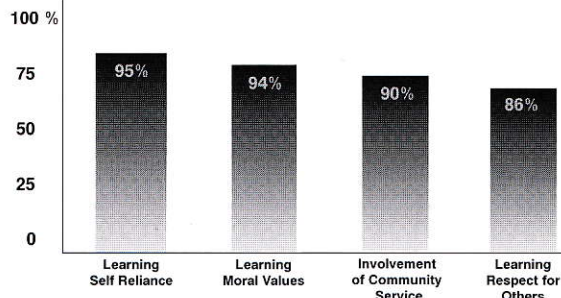
Webelos grew by **1.4%**

**737** Cub Scouts attended resident camp



## Personal Values and Character: Reasons to Join Boy Scouting

(percentage of parents who rate as important)



## Boy Scout Program Highlights of 1998

Boy Scouts grew by **4.5%**

**58** Scouts earned their Eagle Award

**3,186** Scouts had a long-term camping experience

# Saluting Leaders

boy scouts

*Boy Scouting helps young men reach new levels of confidence and capability.*

Building strong personal values and character in young people is central to the Boy Scout mission. The chances for boys to learn personal values and develop character are reasons parents want their sons in Scouting.

In fact, in the "A Year in the Life of a Boy Scout" study, almost all parents assert that learning moral and ethical values is an important reason to have their sons in Scouting.



Eagle Scout **Alvin Reed** has received a great deal of attention in 1998.

Achieving the rank of Eagle Scout in July was reason enough to recognize him.

Even more extraordinary is the fact that Alvin was one of the first Scouts on the west side of Chicago to earn the Eagle Scout award in over 6 years.

Troop 267 chartered to Blessed Sacrament Church can credit much of their success to someone very close to Alvin, his mother Tina who serves as Scoutmaster. Since earning Scouting's highest honor, Alvin has dedicated himself to serving as Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and role model to the Scouts of Troop 117 chartered to St. Matthew's United Methodist Church on the near north side of Chicago.

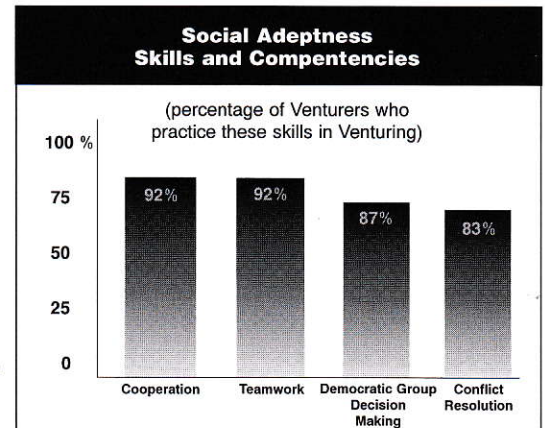


# Saluting Leaders

venturers

*Venturing became an official program of the Boy Scouts of America on August 1, 1998.* This outdoor adventure program for young men and women ages 14 to 20 was once combined with Exploring in a single program. Now operating on its own, the Venturing program offers young adults the opportunity to learn teamwork, leadership skills, and other life skills. These tools equip them to effectively and productively contribute to collaborative efforts and to cooperate with people who are different from themselves.

When Crew members were asked during the "A Year in the Life of a Venturer" study what social skills they feel that they have learned through the program, most agreed that they learned how to cooperate, work as a team, make group decisions, and resolve conflicts.



## Venture Program Highlights of 1998

760 youth members

43 Venture Crews



# VENTURING • BSA

*When community organizations first learned about a new program in the BSA, the response was phenomenal. Based on the Venturing program's speciality clusters of outdoor, sports, arts/hobbies, youth ministry, and Sea Scouting, nearly 40 former Explorer Posts became Venture Crews. In addition to those groups, five new organizations have taken the Venture challenge. Welcome to the newest chartered partners in the Venturing.*

**Crew 2659** — Our Saviors Lutheran Church

**Crew 2485** — St. Thomas More Church

**Crew 9181** — Chicago International Charter School

**Crew 2148** — Amundsen High School

**Crew 9552** — James Major Adams Academy



# Saluting Leaders

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c a m p i n g



*The Chicago Area Council maintains and operates two of the nation's finest camps for both short and long term camping experiences.*

For several generations of Scouts, the words Owasisippe Scout Reservation and Hoover Outdoor Education Center bring happy memories and many valuable life lessons. Creating memories for a future generation of Scouts is the Robert Crown High Adventure Base (CHAB).

The fully staffed section camp at Owasisippe is devoted solely to the coordination of exciting backpacking and mounted treks plus canoe voyages through the scenic terrain of the Manistee National Forest.

Order of the Arrow Lodge Advisor, **Andy Witt** and Lodge Chief **Brian Chuchla** are the leading authorities on camp promotion in the Chicago Area Council. As Scoutmaster of Troop 936 chartered to United in Faith Lutheran Church, Andy knows just how important the fundamentals of camping are to developing leadership within the troop. Brian, who earned the rank of Eagle Scout in Troop 481 chartered to St. Albert the Great Church, takes his role as Lodge Chief seriously. He knows how important it is for Scouts who have attended Owasisippe to go back to their troop and other troops and promote long-term camping. The Brotherhood of the Owasisippe Lodge of the Order of the Arrow has been promoting Scout camping for as long as anyone can remember. Over 600 dedicated members meet with each of the Council's Boy Scout troops to recognize those Scout campers who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives, to develop and maintain camping traditions and spirit and to crystallize the Scout habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others. With this level of support, the percentage of nights camping is expected to multiply tremendously in the coming year.



# Saluting Leaders

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## Learning for Life



**Larry Green and wife, Doris Mitchell**

**Green**, believe their commitment to improving the lives of Chicago youth is best put to use through the Learning for Life program. Larry, an Eagle Scout and partner with Winston, Rooney & Green, rejoined the Scouting program in 1993 when he joined the board of directors to work with the high school career awareness component of the Learning for Life program. Doris, Associate Director for the Center on Aging at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, began volunteering for the program by serving as a speaker for the high schools discussing the legal profession and what skills it takes to be a success in your career. Both Larry and Doris took on the challenge of doing more when all the programs of the Learning for Life Division were joined to offer a continuum of school to work programs for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Larry serves as advisor to the elementary and junior high school programs. Doris serves as advisor to the Champions (Scouting for People with Disabilities) program.

*Learning for Life is designed to support schools and other youth-serving organizations* in their efforts toward preparing young men and women to successfully handle the complexities of today's society and to enhance their self-confidence, motivation, and self-worth. Curriculum books and advancement charts with achievement stickers (not too unlike the Cub Scout program) are used to reinforce social, ethical, and academic skills in grades K through 8.

The Champions (special needs) curriculum which also includes books, wall charts and stickers, focuses on enhancing coping skills in the areas of self-concept, personal/social skills, and life skills.

The In-School Exploring Career Awareness (ISECA) program is a catalyst for establishing relationships between community-based organizations and local high schools and students.

By providing each participating school with a set of 35 career workshops, an interactive CD Rom game, and a series of career seminars presented by community leaders, the program fulfills some of the requirements of the School to Work Opportunities Act of 1994.



### Learning for Life Highlights of 1998

3,401 elementary students  
291 junior high school students  
17,002 high school students  
1,323 students with special needs  
2,412 Explorers

*Exploring is designed to help young people examine their future by giving them exposure to chosen areas of interest.*

This worksite-based program is based on a unique and dynamic relationship between youth and the organizations in their communities. Local community organizations initiate a specific Explorer post by matching their people and program resources to the interests of young people in the community.

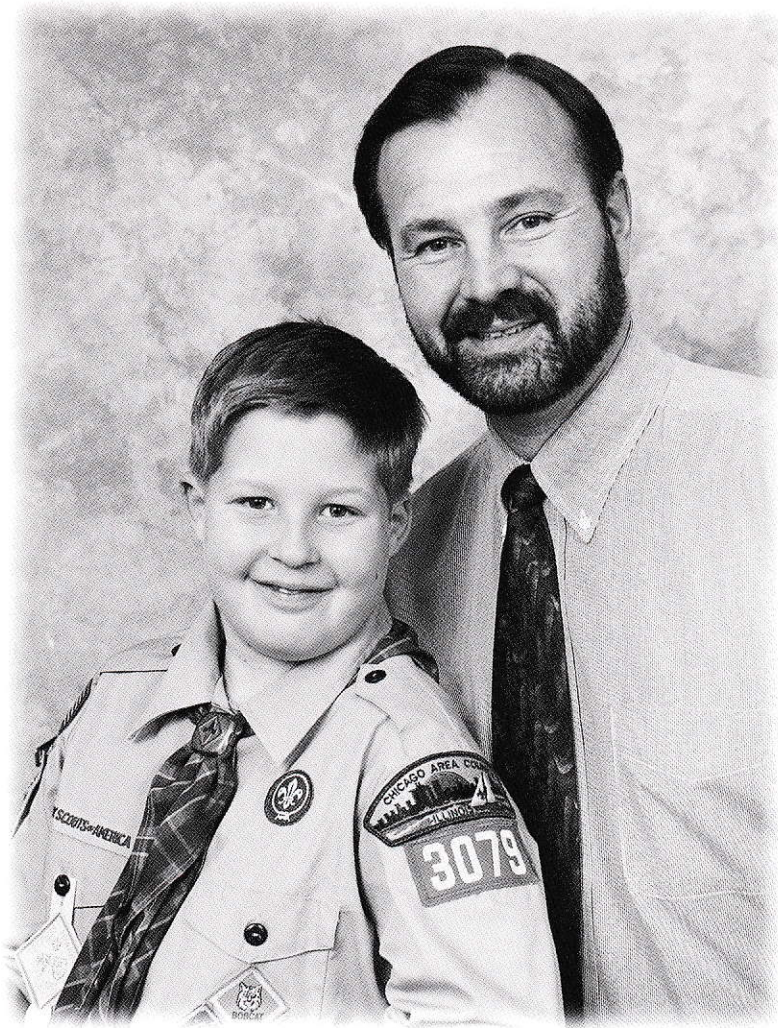
The result is a program of activities that helps youth pursue their special interests, grow, and develop. Exploring programs are based on five areas of emphasis: career opportunities, life skills, service learning, character education, and leadership experience.

**Lewis B. Greenblatt**, Council Vice President for Learning for Life, joined forces with **Rita Perry**, Exploring Program Chair, in 1998 when the Exploring program became the fifth component of the Learning for Life program's School to Work initiative. Lew, an Eagle Scout and partner with Schwartz & Freeman, has been active with the Learning for Life program since 1992. He officially became the overall Learning From Life chairman in 1998. Rita, a Chicago police officer, has been involved with the Exploring program first as a post advisor years ago and now as the program committee chair.

Both Lew and Rita know what it takes to succeed in life, and they feel that the Exploring programs is an excellent way to use a work-based program to provide young men and women the opportunity to visit community organizations and explore the dynamics of various careers.







## Saluting Leaders |

f i n a n c i a l   s u p p o r t

When **Jeffrey L. Arfsten** is not fulfilling his role as President for the Midwest Region of Bovis Construction Corp., he is busy raising funds for Scouting programs that benefit Scouts like **Danny Greenblatt** from Pack 3079 chartered to the Menomonee Club for Boys and Girls. As a member of the Construction Industry Dinner Show Executive Committee since 1995, he personally raises over \$50,000 annually. In 1998, Jeff set out to break an all time record for the event's proceeds by serving as the dinner show's chairman. Over 48,000 Chicago youth in Scouting benefited from his leadership to the amount of \$450,114.

In 1998, the following industries and individuals deserve our admiration and eternal gratitude for their time, energy and commitment to youth.

### Event ♦ Chairperson

Bears Share ♦ Kendra Lindborg *Chicago Bears*

Communications & Marketing Industries Dinner Show ♦ James C. Yardley *Foote, Cone & Belding*

Construction Industry Dinner Show ♦ Jeffery L. Arfsten *Bovis Construction Corp.*

Distinguished Citizen Dinner ♦ Samuel K. Skinner *Hopkins & Sutter*

Electronics, Utilities & Technology Dinner Show ♦ Paul L. Wattleit *Sargent and Lundy*

Food, Beverage & Hospitality Dinner Show ♦ Robert M. Foster *Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers*

Harris Bank Scout Day at Comiskey ♦ Ed Williams *Harris Trust and Savings Bank*

Health Care Industry Good Scout Award Dinner Show ♦ William E. Moeller *First Chicago Equity Capital*

Insurance Industry Dinner Show ♦ Dennis H. Chookaszian *CNA*

LaSalle Street Dinner Dance ♦ Robert H. Forney *Chicago Stock Exchange*

Metals Industry Dinner Show ♦ David A. Shunick *New Press Steel Corporation*

Night of Champions ♦ Rodger Kemp *Aetna U. S. Healthcare*

Toast to Scouting ♦ Glenn Milligan *21st Century*

Transportation Industry Dinner Show ♦ Richard L. Swanson *Amoco Petroleum Products*



*The Heritage Society is dedicated to building the Council's permanent endowment trust fund.*

Approximately 135 members of this group have each committed a minimum of \$5,000 in order to ensure the Council's financial ability to expand its activities and to bring greater excellence to all its Scouting programs. Named after the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scout's of America, the **James E. West Fellowship Award** recognized five new contributors of \$1,000 or more to the Council's endowment trust fund in 1998.

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**Foundations.** For several of Chicago's top corporate and private foundations, the proven programs of Scouting were their choices for guaranteeing the best return on their investment. Those foundations which made a grant of \$3,000 or more in 1998 were as follows:

**A.G. Cox Charity Trust**

**Albert Pick, Jr. Fund**

**Alcoa Foundation**

**Ameritech**

**Amoco Foundation, Inc.**

**Arch W. Shaw Foundation**

**Arie & Ida Crown Memorial**

**Buchanan Family Foundation**

**Butler Family Foundation**

**Chicago Tribune Charities**

**Arie & Ida Crown Memorial**

**Dr. Scholl Foundation**

**Francis L. Lederer Foundation**

**H. Earl Hoover Foundation**

**Harris Bank Foundation**

**Nalco Foundation**

**Quaker Oats Foundation**

**Regenstein Foundation**

**Rice Foundation**

**Tom Russell Charitable Foundation**

**Wagenlis Foundation**

**G.H. Zendt Trust**



**United Way  
of Chicago**

The United Way/Crusade of Mercy really does make a difference in the lives of over 48,000 youth in Scouting. Over a half of a million dollars is received from the United Way annually to support Scouting in the city, as well as the 20 surrounding suburbs.



**CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL INC., BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
**(A Not-for-profit Corporation)**

**STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**JUNE 30, 1998 AND 1997**

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Endowment Fund	Total All Funds June 30	
				1998	1997
<b>ASSETS:</b>					
Cash and cash equivalents	\$392,701	(\$249,529)	\$108,592	\$251,764	\$94,247
Accounts and pledges receivable (net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$108,590 in 1998 and \$83,138 in 1997)	74,001	58,977		\$132,978	280,483
Interfund loans	(1,500,000)		1,500,000		
Prepaid camping activity and other expenses	626,992			\$626,992	415,392
Inventory	72,751			\$72,751	78,348
Other assets	28,060		30,161	\$58,221	59,621
Investments (1998 at fair value)	119,803		6,904,411	\$7,024,214	6,750,890
Interest in irrevocable trusts			236,715	\$236,715	237,580
Debt issuance costs, less accumulated amortization of \$58,132 in 1998		38,755		\$38,755	58,132
Land, buildings, and equipment, at cost, less accumulated depreciation of \$6,426,961 in 1998 and \$5,945,155 in 1997		4,840,858		\$4,840,858	5,066,630
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>(\$185,692)</b>	<b>\$4,689,061</b>	<b>\$8,779,879</b>	<b>\$13,283,248</b>	<b>\$13,041,323</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS (DEFICIT):</b>					
<b>Liabilities:</b>					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$296,903	\$41,023		\$337,926	\$391,174
Custodial accounts	91,550			\$91,550	69,843
Line of credit	580,000			\$580,000	
Current maturities of long-term debt		68,664		\$68,664	68,664
Deferred activity, fund raising, camping and other revenue	673,324			\$673,324	739,787
Long-term debt		1,791,066		\$1,791,066	1,859,730
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>1,641,777</b>	<b>1,900,753</b>		<b>3,542,530</b>	<b>3,129,198</b>
<b>Net assets (deficit)</b>					
Unrestricted	(1,831,569)	2,766,108	2,215,654	\$3,150,193	3,779,159
Temporarily restricted	4,100	22,200	2,581,140	\$2,607,440	2,311,518
Permanently restricted			3,983,085	\$3,983,085	3,821,448
<b>Total net assets (deficit)</b>	<b>(1,827,469)</b>	<b>2,788,308</b>	<b>8,779,879</b>	<b>9,740,718</b>	<b>9,912,125</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS (DEFICIT)</b>	<b>(\$185,692)</b>	<b>\$4,689,061</b>	<b>\$8,779,879</b>	<b>\$13,283,248</b>	<b>\$13,041,323</b>

These statements have been audited by Deloitte & Touche LLP



**CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL INC., BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
**(A Not-for-profit Corporation)**

**STATEMENTS OF PUBLIC SUPPORT, REVENUE, EXPENSE AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**  
**YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1998 AND 1997**

	Operating Fund	Capital Fund	Endowment Fund	Total All Funds Year Ended June 30	
				1998	1997
<b>CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>					
<b>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>					
Direct public support:					
Contributions	\$561,488			\$561,488	\$564,536
Fund-raising events, net of direct benefit costs (\$644,912 in 1998 and \$787,254 in 1997)	1,666,414			\$1,666,414	1,784,661
Legacies and bequests			2,611	\$2,611	4,365
Total direct public support	2,227,902		2,611	2,230,513	2,353,562
Indirect public support:					
Allocated by the United Way organizations	505,508			505,508	536,183
Fees from government agencies					
Total indirect public support	505,508			505,508	536,183
Revenue:					
Product sales, net of direct costs (\$158,905 in 1998 and \$166,200 in 1997)	162,476			162,476	173,184
Investment return	179,200		476,043	\$655,243	719,949
Camping:					
Program service fees	830,235			\$830,235	759,509
Sales of supplies and services, net of direct costs (\$93,975 in 1998 and \$100,204 in 1997)	35,164			\$35,164	50,768
Total camping	865,399			865,399	810,277
Council and related district events	342,406			\$342,406	183,920
Miscellaneous	154,314	21,742		\$176,056	123,723
Total revenue	1,703,795	21,742	476,043	2,201,580	2,011,053
Reclassified net assets			267,739	\$267,739	148,380
Total public support and revenue	4,437,205	21,742	746,393	5,205,340	5,049,178
<b>EXPENSES AND LOSSES:</b>					
Program services	4,079,753	546,184	9,745	\$4,635,682	4,759,088
Supporting services:					
Management and general	419,475	35,209	2,451	\$457,135	389,537
Fund-raising	652,518	45,111	3,140	\$700,769	636,702
Total supporting services	1,071,993	80,320	5,591	1,157,904	1,026,239
Charter and national service fee	40,720			\$40,720	39,505
Total expenses and losses	5,192,466	626,504	15,336	5,834,306	5,824,832
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS BEFORE CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE	(755,261)	(604,762)	731,057	(\$628,966)	(775,654)
CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE					
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	(755,261)	(604,762)	731,057	(628,966)	(775,654)
<b>CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>					
<b>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</b>					
Direct public support:					
Contributions				0	10,300
Legacies and bequests					
Total direct public support	0	0		0	10,300
Investment return			563,661	\$563,661	526,787
Reclassified net assets			(267,739)	(\$267,739)	(148,380)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS BEFORE CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE			295,922	\$295,922	388,707
CUMULATIVE EFFECT OF CHANGE IN ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLE					
INCREASE IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS			295,922	\$295,922	388,707
<b>CHANGES IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>					
<b>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE:</b>					
Direct public support - legacies and bequests			161,637	\$161,637	18,409
INCREASE IN PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS			161,637	18,409	18,409
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN TOTAL NET ASSETS	(755,261)	(604,762)	1,188,616	(171,407)	(368,538)
<b>NET ASSETS (DEFICIT), BEGINNING OF YEAR:</b>					
Unrestricted net assets (deficit)	(1,034,506)	2,981,393	1,832,272	\$3,779,159	4,554,813
Temporarily restricted net assets	4,100	22,200	2,285,218	\$2,311,518	1,922,811
Permanently restricted net assets			3,821,448	\$3,821,448	3,803,039
Total net assets, beginning of year	(1,030,406)	3,003,593	7,938,938	9,912,125	10,280,663
<b>UNRESTRICTED NET ASSET TRANSFERS:</b>					
Capital improvements and additions		209,182	(209,182)		
Camperships and fund raising events	52,582		(52,582)		
Hoover Foundation expenses	25,000		(25,000)		
Endowment development expenses	84,138		(84,138)		
Principal and interest on revenue bond	(203,522)	203,522			
Proceeds from sale of land		(23,227)	23,227		
Total net asset transfers	(41,802)	389,477	(347,675)		
<b>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR:</b>					
Unrestricted net assets (deficit)	(1,831,569)	2,766,108	2,215,654	\$3,150,193	3,779,159
Temporarily restricted net assets	4,100	22,200	2,581,140	\$2,607,440	2,311,518
Permanently restricted net assets			3,983,085	\$3,983,085	3,821,448
TOTAL NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	(1,827,469)	2,788,308	8,779,879	9,740,718	9,912,125



# OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR 1998

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## **President**

Thomas F. Carey  
President & General Manager  
Hawthorne Park Course

## **Council Commissioner**

Dr. John P. Gelsomino  
Principal  
Kelly High School

## **Scout Executive**

Dean Lollar  
Scout Executive  
Chicago Area Council  
Boy Scouts of America

## **Treasurer**

Harry J. Harczak, Jr.  
Chief Financial Officer  
CDW Computer Centers, Inc.

## **Assistant Treasurer**

Ben W. Perks  
Partner  
Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP

## **Legal Counsel**

Louis P. Vitullo, Esq.  
Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon

## **Vice President/Endowment**

Thomas M. Cleary  
Managing Director  
Bank of America

## **Vice President/Exploring**

Gary Mecklenburg  
President  
Northwestern Memorial Hospital

## **Vice President/Foundations**

W. Robert Felker  
President  
First Chicago Futures, Inc.

## **Vice President/Fund Raising**

William Saltenberger  
Vice President & General Manager  
Kajima Construction Services

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